

Dawn Service Easter Sunday

Camp Anza will observe the war's fourth Easter on Sunday with a special dawn service, and regular services for all faiths later in the morning in the post chapel.

The sunrise service will be held at 6:30 in the open air theater in Area A. Riverside and Arlington church-goers are invited to join with the military and civilian personnel of Camp Anza in this holiday celebration.

Post Chaplain Jasper C. Havens will lead the service and give the Easter message. Soloist will be Cpl. Henry Timmerman of the medical detachment who will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" by Harker, and "Hallelujah" by Hummel.

The Camp 385th Army Band under the direction of Warrant Officer Edwin R. Fuller, will play five hymns, "Inflamatus, from Stabat Mater" by Rossini, "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's The Messiah, and "Seven Fold Amen" by Stainer. Programs will be distributed so that the congregation may participate in the responsive reading and singing of hymns.

One Catholic Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 in the chapel. General worship and communion for those of the Protestant faiths will be held at 11 o'clock, also in the chapel.

EM DANCE TUES. NITE

Here we go again with the regular weekly dance at Service Club 1 on Tuesday night, April 3. Plenty of gals for dancing partners and music by the Camp Anza Swingsters. Don't fail to head for the Service Club that night.



'TM IN THE MOOD FOR LOVE' warbles Frances Langford for her appreciative soldier audience last week in Theater 1 following the Bob Hope Pepsodent broadcast. The lovely titan-haired singer, who appeared in a breath-taking evening gown, has travelled all over the world to entertain exclusively for men in uniform.



SHIRLEY TEMPLE, WHO ACCORDING TO BOB HOPE retired at the age of 12 with "moneybags under her eyes," was the guest star on Hope's Pepsodent radio program which was broadcast from the stage in Theater 1 a week ago. The photographer caught them doing their act for the GIs who packed the theater. Miss Temple, now 17, has made a comeback in films with roles in "Since You Went Away" and "I'll Be Seeing You."

Red Cross Auxiliary Plans To Expand Work Program

The Camp Anza Auxiliary of the Riverside County Chapter of the American Red Cross met last week at the officers' club to make plans for expanding their work program.

In the past the group's primary duty has been to make surgical dressings for the Station Hospital. Miss Mary Ellen Pangle, manager of the Riverside chapter, met with the auxiliary to tell them how they might undertake production of hospital garments, bedside bags and kit bags to be sent to troops overseas, and to be used in Army and Navy hospitals.

Domestic, but out-of-camp activity was offered to auxiliary members wishing to serve as motor corps drivers, instructors with arts and skill units, Gray Ladies of the hospital and recreation corps, dietitian's aides, volunteer nurse's aides, in the canteen, home service, or staff assistance corps.

As individuals, said Miss Pangle, they might also serve on the nurse recruitment committee, water safety committee, personnel recruitment, nutrition, first aid, home nursing, disaster, blood donor service, prisoner-of-war information and other chapter groups.

The auxiliary listened with interest to the reading of a letter from an overseas Red Cross worker and examined samples of slippers, lap robes, cartoon books and other items which could be made at meetings. Miss Pangle asked for assistance in the production program which was promised by a vote to meet weekly to make the articles needed and to carry on surgical dressings as requested by the Station Hospital.

Plans for increasing the auxiliary membership were discussed. It was suggested that a spotters'

committee be formed to greet inactive or new officers' wives on the post and extend to them the courtesy of a personal call and invitation to attend the next meeting. The creation of a "nursery pool" to care for children so that more women could be free to attend meetings, was also discussed.

Miss Pangle's visit was arranged by Anza's Red Cross Field Doctor Richard Williams. She was welcomed by Mrs. W. O. Baldridge for the auxiliary.

Present were Mrs. Joseph J. Corn Jr., Mrs. Armand W. Roos Jr., Mrs. E. L. Kling, Mrs. M. W. Aldrich, Mrs. J. C. Havens, Mrs. Charles E. Packard, Mrs. John F. Ryan, Mrs. James Kellogg, Mrs. Harold D. Green, Mrs. William A. Forbes, Mrs. Samuel Baglien, Mrs. Norman W. Rausch, Mrs. Thomas E. Meyer, Mrs. L. H. Brunet.

FORMER ZIP EDITOR RETURNS FROM OCS

Lt. Eli Bell, former editor of the Anza Zip, returned this week to Camp Anza to become Public Relations Officer. He just graduated from the Transportation Corps Officers Candidate School in New Orleans. Also in his graduating class was Lt. Gordon Tamblin, formerly of the medical detachment here, who has been assigned to the New Orleans Port of Embarkation.

SILVER BARS FOR TWO

Two Camp Anza second lieutenants were promoted this week to first lieutenants. They are Mitchell C. Moore, Chief of Custodial and Billeting Branch, Operations Division, and Reginald N. Nickerson, Chief of Allotments Branch.

Anza Is Last Stop For Embarking GI's

Camp Anza's role in the war is to prepare troops for overseas movement but information regarding the arrival and departure of soldiers, number of men and names of each unit is classified as "confidential."

When troops arrive at this Transportation Corps installation it is their last stop before they proceed to the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation to board the ships that will take them overseas.

53 Civilians Get Service Ribbons

Fifty-three civilian employees were presented with an Army Service Forces Civilian Service Award Ribbon for six consecutive months of service with the War Department at Camp Anza, last Saturday in Theater 1.

Recipients were Otho Haker, Mrs. Kay Borden, Mrs. Mae Bowen, Mrs. Lotus Cook, Nathaniel DeLeon, Mrs. Flo Derr, Mrs. Elizabeth Hagen, Forest Hamm, Merle Harbach, Mrs. Dorothy Huth, Mrs. Idonna Kolek, Elmer Lusk, Harland Massey, Daniel Peralta, Miss Judy Pettit, William Studebaker, Mrs. Mildred Turner, James Ware, Elmer Whitney, Mrs. Frances Wiley.

Miss Mary Alcantor, Mrs. Annie Barnett, Miss Elsie Brown, Mrs. Hazel Johndrew, Mrs. Marie Lovelace, Mrs. Beatrice Mendoza, Mrs. Sadie Montgomery, Mrs. Cleo Morgan, Mrs. Mary Peterson, Mrs. Joe Anne Randolph, Mrs. Essie Romine, Frank Still, Mrs. Ernestine Keith, Mrs. Phyllis Widdowson, William Reynolds.

Edward Simpson, Mrs. Mildred Atwood, Miss Mary Carpenter, William Schram, Mrs. Bessie Chiminatta, James Hockett, Mrs. Lillian Rayner, Herbert Shough, Luther Denton, Charles Macher, Eugene Oliver, Murl Roberds, Fred Thelander, Miss Barbara Connal, John Vernon, Mrs. Eva Lewis, Miss Marjorie Gibson and Miss Earline Cullins.

Non-Coms Meet, Start NCO Club

Station complement non-commissioned officers voted in favor of an NCO Club at a meeting in Theater 1 Tuesday night. The officers, elected temporarily, are: President, M-Sgt. Charles F. Williams; Vice-President, T-3 Arthur Stein; Secretary-Treasurer, T-Sgt. Murray McConnachie; Recorder, Sgt. Lawrence Martin.

At the next meeting the officers will present a constitution and by-laws for adoption. Capt. Joseph Eisler said that Building T5007 in Area C may be used for a clubhouse.

Twenty Volunteers Wanted For Plasma

The first 20 persons who telephone Chief Nurse Helen Bell, extension 172, will be accepted to donate blood plasma when the Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit visits Riverside on Monday, April 16. Lt. Bell will be unable to accept more applicants as the Camp Anza quota has been set at 20. Any persons with type "O" desiring to give whole blood should stop at the Blood Donor Center at the corner of 9th and Western in Los Angeles.

During their short stay here the entire station complement personnel does its utmost to see that every man has all the equipment necessary and in A-1 condition, that he is fed well, given an opportunity to complete any of his personal affairs, and kept in high spirits with the best in entertainment.

One of the first steps in the staging routine is a physical examination. Sick men are hospitalized at the Station Hospital where it is the purpose of the medical officers to make them well as soon as possible so that they may join their outfits when they leave. No man leaves until physically qualified for foreign duty.

Probably no staging area in the country has a better scheme for administering inoculations. The "shot team" is composed of experienced enlisted medical technicians who have acquired such a perfect technique that they can process hundreds of men in a day.

The second step in staging is to assign the troops to barracks, and to feed them. Three large, clean mess halls, staffed by expert cooks and bakers, feed the "alerted" soldiers with exceptionally well prepared meals. The first day at camp the men usually are allowed to rest and to acclimate themselves to their new surroundings.

Training Starts

However, on the second day the troops commence a concentrated schedule during which they learn how to board transports and how to behave during the journey. Censorship officers tell them what to write and what not to write home. All letters and parcels are censored before they are mailed.

To be prepared for any eventuality during their sea voyage the men practice debarking by climbing up and down nets and rope ladders with full pack. Instruction is also given on the use of life boats and rafts and the equipment provided on them in case the transport has to be abandoned.

At "showdown" inspections every man's individual equipment is checked. If heels on shoes are worn even slightly they are repaired or a new pair issued. Weapons are inspected by ordnance experts who adjust them on the spot or issue new arms. If a soldier is not satisfied with his weapon he gets a new one if he wants it, even if there is nothing mechanically wrong with it.

On the personal side, the troops are given time to tend to their financial and allotment problems. Since men on foreign duty usually have little opportunity to spend money, many increase their bond purchases and allotment to dependents. Legal assistance is provided for those who want to make wills, powers of attorney and other documents.

Latest Movies Shown

Because of the Camp's proximity to Hollywood, no staging area in the country provides better entertainment for the men. The latest movies, many not yet released for public showing, are shown at three post theaters for only 15

(Continued on Page 2)



AMERICAN RED CROSS WAR FUND COMMITTEE MEETS WITH CHAIRMAN, Lt. Armand W. Roos, seated, as the campaign in camp nears the end. Standing, left to right, Chief Nurse Lt. Helen Bell, Mrs. William O. Baldridge, Mrs. Don Phillips, Lt. James W. Day, Houston Speer, Lt. Paul Asch, and Cpl. Joseph Gendron.

Troops Staged Here See the Best Films and Stage Shows

(Continued from Page 1)
cents and there is free entertainment of all kinds. Many of the outstanding stars of film and radio have played here. Bob Hope, the GI's favorite, was here last week. Competitive athletics are encouraged for physical fitness and morale-building purposes. More athletic equipment can be found at this camp than any other post in or around Los Angeles.

A library that would rival any public facility for its selection of the latest books, magazines and newspapers, is located in Service Club 1. Frequent religious services are held for all faiths and the chaplains are always available for consultation. The Red Cross field office is always a busy place. Men go there to arrange emergency furloughs, discuss their personal affairs with the field director, or make use of wrapping material to send some of their extra belongings home. As the training schedule permits the men are allowed passes to visit neighboring towns. Many of them see Hollywood for the first time.

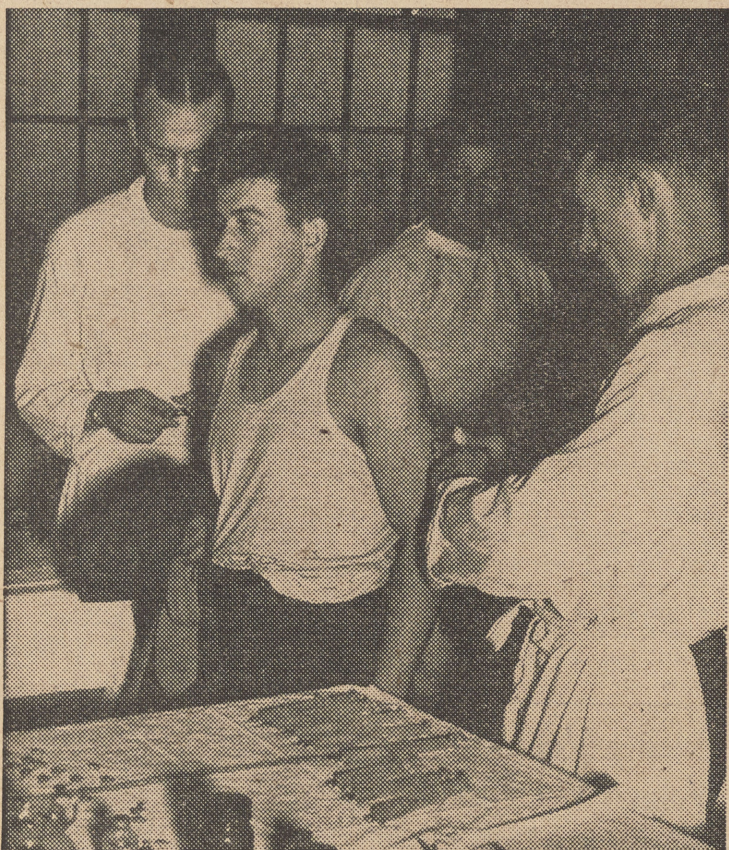
No Shortages at PX

These transient troops do not want for cigarettes, chewing gum, candy, toilet articles and other necessities. The Post Exchange operates six well-stocked stores

on the post, including a beer garden where a bottle of beer costs 10 cents.

If a soldier wishes to contact his family by rapid communication he may avail himself of the services of Western Union and the telephone exchange. Long distance phone calls are handled as expeditiously as traffic will allow but the men are cautioned not to talk about military affairs.

When the time comes to leave the staging area for the port, the 385th Army Band, which greeted the men, plays as they depart. Another band plays at ship-side. Coffee, doughnuts and sandwiches are served by Red Cross workers before the men cross the gangplank. Only the field pack is carried by the men while the duffle bags containing equipment which they will not need during the voyage are taken to the port by truck and placed in the hold. Once the men are on board Camp Anza's job is done, but the high state of morale is not allowed to deteriorate during the voyage. Special Service officers and enlisted men show movie features and shorts, stage skits, and organize games to keep the men happy in their idle hours. They also distribute free cigars, cigarettes, magazines, books and phonograph records.



SHOT TEAM IN ACTION—Before any soldier can go overseas he must complete a series of inoculations, depending on the theater of war for which he is destined, to equip him physically to fight the scourge of diseases and pestilence. In this picture medical technicians in white gowns, Sgt. Clarence Lystra, left, and Sgt. Richard Venters, right, administer immunization "shots" to one of the men being staged here for overseas shipment. Sgts. Lystra and Venters are former members of the medical detachment here, having been transferred to the Port for transport duty. The medics have a trained, experienced "shot team" that is capable of processing hundreds of men a day. (Army Signal Corps Photo.)



By Chaplain J. S. Havens THE SPIRIT OF EASTER

Johnny met a girl one Easter day on 5th Avenue. The following Easter in solemn ceremony they promised each other to love, honor, and keep until death. Each Easter they joined the crowd in the Easter Parade.

Johnny was a fighter, and a good one. But the doctor told him he would have to quit, because he was going blind. He kept on fighting.

Then, as the doctor had said, he became totally blind. But each Easter, on 5th Avenue, holding his wife's hand, they joined the Easter Parade. Ten years ago, Johnny and his wife were hand in hand in the Easter Parade. While making a crossing, Johnny lost his wife's hand. He couldn't see the traffic. A taxi screeched, and Johnny was knocked down. The passenger in the cab was a kind man. He took Johnny to the nearest hospital. He called the finest doctors. Two weeks later the bandages were removed and Johnny could see again. The accident had lifted a nerve pressure, so again Johnny could see the beauties of life and Easter.

This is not the end. The passenger in the cab was Irving Berlin. He went home and wrote a great song about that day and called it "Easter Parade."

There was an accident on Calvary over 1900 years ago. Three days later the stone from His grave was removed and the world saw He meant business when He said, "I am the resurrection and The Life."

To Teach Russian At Evening School

A new course in elementary spoken and written Russian will start next Tuesday evening at Riverside Evening High School and Junior College. If a sufficient number enroll the class will continue to meet for six or seven weeks on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 1900 to 2100 in Room 102 of the Junior College Building on Terracina Drive. The course will be taught by J. K. Richards. No previous knowledge is required and the instruction is free.

WAC OFFICER LEAVES FOR MORE TRAINING

Wac Lt. Mabel F. Peterson, assistant chief of Military Personnel for almost a year, left the post permanently last week to take a month's course at the Educational and Reconditioning School at Washington and Lee University before going overseas.

Her place here has been taken by 1st Lt. Elaine D. Van Horn, Wac, who came to the Port from the Pentagon building in Washington.

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

BY CPL. RICHARD NICKSON

The seven Allied armies on the far side of the Rhine have fought their way to within sight of ultimate victory. A narrative of spectacular gains comes from almost all sectors. General Eisenhower declared Tuesday that the German defense line in the west has been broken. At the same time, he warned against expecting a straight Allied run right into Berlin. Nevertheless, the General declared that Germany has no strength to make a stand in the future such as she has in the past. The Supreme Allied Commander said he does not believe there will be a negotiated unconditional surrender in Germany. Rather, he thinks there will be an imposed unconditional surrender by Germany when the Allies in the west link up with the Soviet armies in the east.

Typewriters are no match for the speed of onrushing Allied tanks and infantrymen this season. Summaries of the news are quickly relegated to history by steady Yank advances. For instance, reports early Tuesday said that Marshal Konev's Russian army southeast of Berlin and General Hodges' First Army spearhead in the west were separated by 290 miles. But since then, both sides no doubt have scored big gains, advancing yet farther the day of the Grand Junction.

Latest bulletins reveal that the seventh Allied army to cross the Rhine is General Patch's Seventh army. The crossing was made north of Mannheim Monday, and a considerable foothold was gained. General Patch's new drive flanks General Patton's Third army breakthrough beyond Frankfurt-on-the-Main. Of this farthest Yank salient, Berlin admits penetration to Lohr, 35 miles farther east of the Main river city. It may be that Third army doughboys already are menacing Nuremberg.

General Patton's left flank is protected by General Hodges' First army, which has unloosed the mightiest tank force of the western war to dash 43 miles east of the Rhine. This dash also has outflanked the Ruhr by driving into Weilburg, a town 244 miles southwest of Berlin.

But it is against the industrial Ruhr cities to the north that the heaviest concentration of Allied forces now is thrown. The American Ninth army, the British Second army, the Allied First Airborne army and elements of the Canadian First army are joined in the mightiest assault in the west since D-Day. The combination amphibious and airborne strike against the Ruhr began Friday. Ground forces quickly linked up with the paratroopers under an unprecedented smoke screen which lasted over 30 hours. To date, General Simpson's Ninth army is reported some 20 miles beyond the reich's last natural barrier. Essen, together with its huge steel works, is in imminent danger of capture.

In fact, all indications are that the Wehrmacht is crumbling rapidly. No concerted stand so far has been made by der fuehrer's legions.

On the long eastern front, two Red armies, numbering some 1,000,000 troops, are on the offensive in Hungary alone, driving toward Vienna along the Danube and between that river and Lake Balaton. The enemy admits that Soviet troops have penetrated to the lower Raba river, indicating that Red soldiers are within 20 miles of the Austrian border. The Nazis also admit that the Soviets have scored new gains on the Berlin front near Kuestrin and in the battles for the Baltic ports of Danzig and Gdynia.

At this writing, American sources give no confirmation to enemy statements telling of Yank landings in the Kerama islands in the Ryukyus. A Japanese Imperial communique announces the action. American communiques, however, have told of damaging air and naval blows to enemy installations in the islands, midway between Japan and Formosa. The

Keramas lie just off Okinawa, principal Ryukyu island.

In China, bitter fighting rages in northern Hupeh and southern Honan provinces. That's the area of central China where the Japs have started a new drive (aimed at Chinese rice). The Chinese High Command admits that at some points Chinese troops have had to fall back about 50 miles. In Burma, there is a stiff fight around the town of Meiktila, south of liberated Mandalay. A big force of Nip troops are trapped in the area between Mandalay and Meiktila. Front dispatches indicate that the enemy is massing for one final attempt to break out of the trap.

Back home in Washington, Fleet Admiral King has warned that no quick and easy victory in the Pacific can be taken for granted when Germany collapses. In his annual report as Commander-in-Chief of the Fleet, Admiral King declared that we are only now gaining a position from which we can assault the heart of the Japanese strength.



The Scream of the Week: Pfc Sol Feltzin's kisser resembling a juvenile delinquent while posing with Bob Hope and Jerry Colonna for a picture after the program. . . . Alice Wynne jumping around on all fours, her time is being monopolized by a high-ranking Naval Doctor with the story book name of Jim Blakney. . . . Lola Eubanks writing a book on "How to Be Popular." Come, come, Lola, KEYHOLE is sure Kathleen Winsor in her novel, "Forever Amber," covered that subject pretty well. . . . Lynne Myers and Lura Sayre, of the Special Services Office have decided that S.S.O. has more appeal if read backwards. It's a rugged life, girls! . . . Lt. John Manning as excited as a bobby-soxer at the appearance of the Bob Hope troupe. How many autographs did you collect Herr Obergruppenfeuhrer Richtentatten? . . . Rose Brekhus' choice is the Navy. She says he is 6 feet 4 inches. . . . Dee "Lauren Bacall" Draper attracting many GI's to the cafeteria soda bar, but they don't all come to have sodas but to stare at her talking eyes. . . . Peep of the Week: Cpl. Marcus Bomar and T-3 Richard Cavanaugh having dinner with no less a personage than Bob Hope at Palm Springs. Please don't change your hat sizes boys, we couldn't stand it. . . . Cpl. Raynold Roy, "the smiling Frenchman," giving Sgt. "Romeo" Nadeau plenty of worry and competition. . . . T-4 Hobson intends to roll himself on the Hospital lawn in place of an Easter egg and would like a few female volunteers. . . . Pfc. Milton Krawitz, the Hollywood commando, doing the night spots with a striking red-headed damsel on his arm. . . . Since Mrs. Graham thinks her husband may be home soon, she has started coming to work in mighty fancy apparel and looks mighty sharp too.

Anza Zip

APNTC-9-M

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Lane Sweeps Table Tennis Tournament

Cpl. Charles Lane, one-time Long Beach ping pong champion, won the camp title last Monday night in the gym when he defeated T/Sgt. Harry Widdowson, a dark-horse entry, 21-15, 21-8.

On Tuesday night Lane and T-4 Abe Hyman annexed the doubles title by downing Widdowson and Pvt. Robert Brown in three straight games, 21-13, 22-20 and 21-12. Lane, Hyman, Brown and Widdowson will represent this camp in the Ninth Service Command tournament.

To win the singles championship Lane eliminated Cpl. Henry Timmerman in the first round, drew a bye in the second round and advanced to the finals by beating his doubles partner, Hyman, who is considered the second best player in camp. Widdowson put down Cpl. Charles Thomas, Pfc. Milton Krawitz and M-Sgt. Fred Cioni for the opportunity to meet Lane in the finals. Brown was the winner in the consolation singles tournament, defeating S-Sgt. Leonard Nadeau, 21-17, 21-16.

Hyman and Lane took three games from Nadeau and Cioni in their first encounter in the doubles contest. Pvt. Al Jones and S-Sgt. Matthew Stepanski gave the champs a run for their money in a match that went the limit of five games. With the score in games tied 2 to 2, Hyman and Lane showed their championship skill by breezing to a 21-12 win in the deciding game.

Meanwhile Brown and Widdowson defeated T-3 Arthur Stein and Cpl. Red Bellante to reach the finals. They lost three straight games to Hyman and Lane. For the consolation prize T-4 Irving Gelvan and T-5 Marvin Goldfarb, both of the Medics, took Krawitz and Pfc. Arthur Michel, 21-18, 17-21, 21-14, 21-19.



PFC. BOB BESLACK, ACE PITCHER OF THE ZIPS SOFTBALL TEAM who won the Ninth Service Command ASF title last year, warms up for the coming season under the watchful eye of Coach Lt. Alan Feld, left, while Pfc. Ray Lee, star outfielder looks on. Beslack was chosen pitcher on the NSC All Star Team.

Anza Cagers Finish Second In Spite of Many Handicaps

In spite of injuries, lack of coaching and playing facilities, the Camp Anza basketball team won seven out of eleven contests to finish in second place in the Riverside League. A summary of the season's record reveals that they scored a total of 352 points as compared to 349 tallied by their opponents.

At the start of the season the Anza five suffered their first setback when their acting coach, Lt. Leson, was transferred to Camp Ross, just when he had aroused the enthusiasm of the squad and had taught them the basic fundamentals of the game. For a time the Anza team was without a mentor until Lt. Weaver was requested to fill the bill. However his many camp duties made it impossible to devote enough time to coaching so he was relieved at his request. This loss, plus the lack of a court on which to practice, made a gloomy outlook for the season. Through the efforts of Special Services Officer Major Aldrich, who was always ready to give the team a boost, a new floor was installed in Gym 1. When S-Sgt. Stepanski was elected coach and Pfc. Canino was made captain the team's prospects looked brighter.

Hard luck continued to ride

with the Anza cagers because the night before their departure for the Ninth Service Command tournament T-Sgt. Sullenger, the only tall man on the squad, was hospitalized with a badly wrenched ankle. Had he been able to play the Anzites would have stood a better chance to beat the Santa Ana basketballers to whom they lost 34-22 in the quarter finals.

Near the close of the league season Anza lost the services of high-scoring T-Sgt. Anderson whose trick knee was injured during the Corona fray. But the Anza five managed to hold together despite these injuries, transfers and furloughs to win two of their last three encounters.

The outstanding performer of the season was Canino, who carried most of the scoring chore. He accounted for 112 points to take third highest honors for the league. His switch from the forward position to jump center, proved to be a strategic move because his clever faking and shooting from the pivot position were always troublesome for the opposition. Neely, Anza's iron man, played almost every minute of the entire schedule. Until Anderson and Sullenger joined the crutch corps, they functioned well in the forward berths. Lt. McGrew was

MP and Supply Bow To Personnel Keglers

After many weeks of listless play, Personnel snapped out of their doldrums and took the measure of the two contending teams in the Enlisted Men's Bowling League.

Headquarters In Three-Way Tie for Lead

Overcoming their opposition with the ease that one bursts through a paper bag, Headquarters snared two games from Quartermaster in the Officers Bowling League last week.

Starting in the cellar position at the start of the second round Headquarters has garnered eight of their nine last starts placing them in a three-way tie for first place along with Civilian Personnel and Medics. Lt. Day and Lt. Giunta, Headquarters and Quartermaster respectively, were outstanding keggers for their teams.

With the chance to take undisputed claim to first place the Medics suffered some sort of malady after six straight wins, and were treated for shock by the last place Troop Personnel outfit in two out of three starts. Neither team showed exceptional bowling strength.

Notwithstanding Mr. Parker's high score of the second half, 217, and high series of 572, Civilian Personnel took a cuffing from Troop Administration, two games to one. Lt. Shedd of the winners, with a score of 195, helped keep Civilian Personnel from occupying first place all to themselves.

Services, after many weeks of keenly felt defeats, banged the Engineers on the noggin for a two to one count. Lt. Kling, with a high game of 208, and Lt. Azeltine, with a 530 high series, starred for the Services aggregation. Services hit a new high game score of 852 and the new high series of 2399.

Next week Medics meets Headquarters and it appears that the Medics will be glad they are closely related to medicine for they will have to use it quickly after Headquarters takes them over the bumps.

	W.	L.	Av.	H.G.
Civilian Personnel	13	8	619	821
Headquarters	13	8	619	791
Medics	13	8	619	767
Troop Admin.	11	10	524	793
Engineers	9	12	429	801
Quartermaster	9	12	429	733
Services	8	13	381	852
Troop Personnel	8	13	381	783

the most improved man on the floor at the end of the season. His aggressiveness under the basket, enabled the Lilliputian Anza team to make effective use of the fast break system.

	Opp.	Anza
Arlington	17	24
Y.M.C.A.	34	28
Corona Navy Hospital	34	21
Haan Officers	26	24
Haan All Stars	36	38
Arlington	34	41
Y.M.C.A.	35	36
Corona Navy Hospital	30	22
Haan Officers	27	40
Haan All Stars	45	33
Lincoln Park	37	45
Total	349	352

In the earlier part of the week the league-leading MPs felt the sting of Personnel's fine tossing in two out of three starts. In these matches Johnson of Personnel was the stand-out kisser. His 224 high game is second best in the league, and he also finished with a 553 high series.

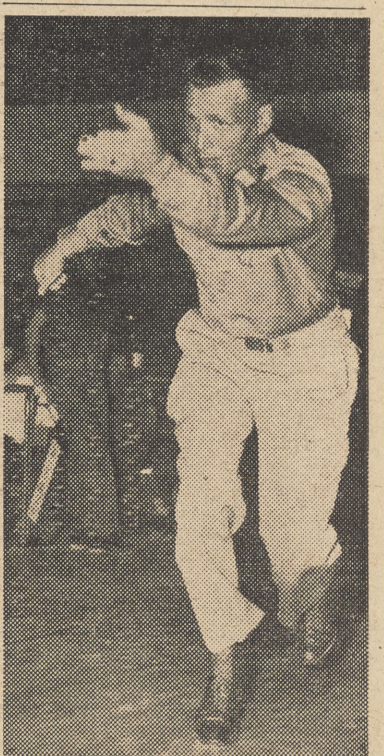
In their second encounter against their arch rivals, Supply, they dealt out many strikes and spares, this being too much for Supply to handle, and hung bunting on them in two out of three games. In trouncing these two strong opponents they jumped from fifth place and are cosily entrenched in the third spot, with an outside chance of finishing in the lead. Cebulla of Supply led his team with a high series of 558.

Medics, the league's favorites, forfeited their games to the MPs, and now occupy the cellar spot without any company. This is quite a comedown for an aggregation whose pinsters consistently bowled in the higher brackets, and emerged as champions of the first round. These three games added to the MPs win column puts them way out in front as the league starts on its last lap.

Services climbed out of their last place berth without tossing a ball as the Band defaulted.

Personnel, in its strong comeback, must be counted in the running in the final weeks of play, but it will take some mighty good kegging by them and Supply to overcome the MPs, who are cracking down the pins with precision.

	W.	L.	Av.	H.G.
MP	15	6	714	893
Supply	12	9	571	873
Personnel	11	10	524	900
Maintenance	7	8	467	768
Band	9	12	429	815
Services	7	11	389	777
Medics	5	10	333	908



FIRE CHIEF JERRY RENCK BOWLING LIKE A HOUSE AFIRE. He led the first round of the Officers Bowling League with an average of 169 and is a favorite to cop the individual honors in the second half.

Flicker Fare

THEATRE NO. 1 AT 1930

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

"SUDAN"

Maria Montez Turhan Bey Jon Hall
Army-Navy Screen Magazine
RKO Pathe News

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

"MOLLY AND ME"

Monty Woolley Grace Fields
Merrile Melodies Cartoon
Movietone Adventure
Community Sing

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

"UTAH"

Ray Rogers Dale Evans
Also Selected Short Subjects

SUNDAY, MONDAY, APRIL 1-2

"IT'S A PLEASURE"

(In Technicolor)

Sonja Henie Michael O'Shea
Walt Disney Cartoon
RKO Pathe News

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

"EVE KNEW HER APPLES"

Ann Miller William Wright
also
"THE MAN WHO WALKED ALONE"
Dave O'Brien Walter Catlett

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

"A ROYAL SCANDAL"

Tallulah Bankhead Charles Coburn
March of Time No. 8
RKO Pathe News

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Personnel Officer, Female, Civilian, Hep



Zip Presents . . .



LT. REGINALD N. NICKERSON

Two years ago Lt. Reginald Nickerson was a buck private at the Arlington Reception Center, then located in what is now Area C. Today, as Chief of the Allotments Branch, he has had the distinction of serving on this post as an enlisted man before becoming an officer.

From the reception center he moved across the road and became a chief clerk in the Civilian Personnel Branch. Six months later he was on his way to the Special Service School at Washington and Lee University where he had a commission slip through his fingers. He was selected from his class to receive a direct appointment. It was almost in his grasp when the War Department cancelled its practice of awarding direct commissions. So he returned to Camp Anza and under Major M. V. Aldrich, Special Service Officer, he assisted Capt. Pat Brown, now at the Port, in organizing the Orientation and Education Section.

After nearly a year's service, Lt. Nickerson still wanted to become an officer, and was placed on the Camp quota and assigned to Class 20 in the Transportation Corps OCS at New Orleans on 1 April last year. He made good there, being selected vice-president of his class. One hour before he graduated his orders were changed from the San Francisco to the Los Angeles POE. From the Port he was sent back to Anza and assumed the duty he now performs.

In addition to his principal duty he is Assistant Trial Judge Advocate for special court, on the Suggestions Committee, a member of the Property Adjustment Committee, and acts on the efficiency rating committee.

Lt. Nickerson is a native and resident of Pasadena where his wife keeps house besides working at CalTech. His wife's name is Peache. "She really is, too," he claims. They met in Chicago while he was getting special training in recreation and social welfare at George Williams College, and were married in 1930 after the lieutenant had graduated and gone to Seattle to take a job as program director at the Seattle YMCA. From this position he joined Civil Service Commission and prior to his induction he was a special representative visiting army, navy and air corps installations in Southern California.

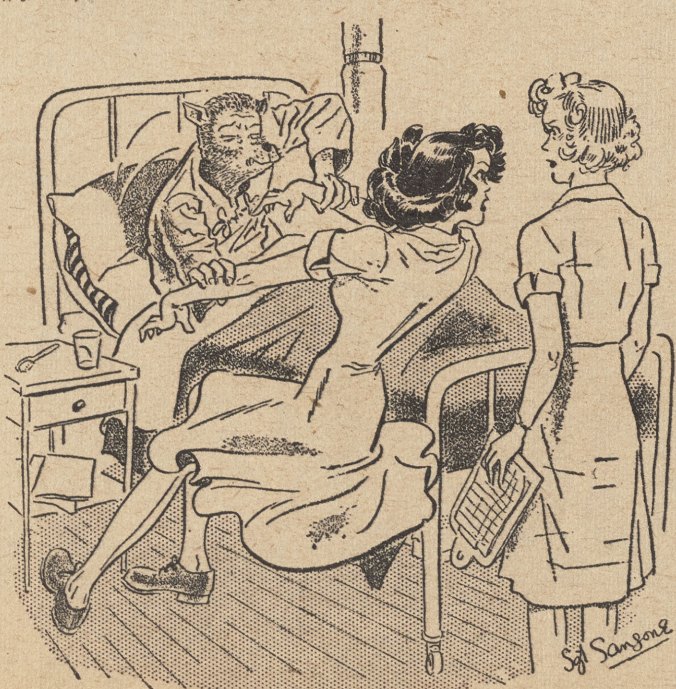
For hobbies Lt. Nickerson likes to go deep sea fishing and horse back riding. Since he has been in the army he has learned to play the accordion but is nowhere near ready for a public recital. His other activities include writing the officers' column for the Zip and bowling on the Headquarters team.

Capt. Maisel: "What, your son is an undertaker? I thought you said he was a doctor."

Pfc. Miele: "No, I said he followed the medical profession."

The Wolf

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"He may be unconscious—but his reflexes are OK!"

by Sansone



MPs

Mike (The Moose) Fraina and his "herd" are back to their green pastures. "Gabby" (The Voice of Experience) Geier went out in the rain one night and caught a bad cold, so now when it rains he wears his rubbers. . . . Cpl. (The Match) says the "Happiness Boys" are in a class all by themselves but offers this food for thought: Which one of our OD's strongly resembles Pfc. Rheubeck? He'd like to give you a hint, but he's afraid he'll hang (get it) if he does. Also, have "The Match" give you his impression of the way "Whiskey Nose No. 1" checks the Arlington

Pfc. Yawitz Bus. It's really funny. . . . It was too bad that "Rocky" went to the hospital but we sure appreciated the slight respite from his snoring. . . . Pfc. Antonio (Umbriago) Romeo giving out free chewing gum to soften up a certain little waitress, but evidently she didn't like the flavor. . . . What Pfc. (Sniff, Sniff) went to gas drill twice so that he could catch up on his sniffing?? . . . (Who wants to be my bodyguard?) Pfc. Yawitz is no longer called "The Head" with the title passing over to Tec 5 (They Don't Have My Size) Stiles. . . . Pfc. Jimmy (You Know) Scheid lost his home at the Service Club and now spends his off hours in a water buffalo tank at food machinery. . . . S-Sgt. Mulligan, "genial host" at the stockade rock pile, serenading the boys at Housty's last Sat eve with "Sweet Violets." Why Clarence!

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Service

Don't forget the big dance at Service Club 2 tonight plus plenty to eat. T-5 S. L. Johnson and Pfc. M. B. "little man" Moss are seen passing in review to and from Arlington. Pfc. Joseph "Rev."

Johnson tells them to get separate rations. . . . T-4 George Lawson proved his the other day when he was seen buying that electric iron, nothing else followed. Does he intend for the madame to do their laundry by hand? . . . T-5 Henry "jelly head" Fortson is the only soldier in this Det and to prove it he returned to camp nine days ahead of time, or did he get home sick?

T-4 Burton . . . The fellows think he couldn't get transportation (boat) to complete his journey. . . . Someone opened her heart and took Pfc. Taylor "ain't like that kid" Williams in, and gave him a home. When someone asks him, Kid's answer is You Better Watch The Runner. . . . T-4 James "TC" Webb said after the war he wasn't going to hit at a snake. He is now trying to get James, Jr., on the screen. Luck to you, Jimmy. . . . T-5 Geo. Willis worked CQ Sunday night, although he was afraid and there wasn't anything in the Mess any larger than Lt. Wilson's pet cat.

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Headquarters

The "big three" of Camp Anza (first three graders) get together for an important discussion and wind up posting a notice stating, "No dogs will be allowed in the day room." We have now

received a request for a good instructor to teach the dogs how to read the bulletin board. . . . Why does our Orientation Officer always say, "Our time's up," just when the argument gets going good? . . . T-Sgt. Anderson doesn't worry about his wife—MUCH! He spent all day Sunday at her desk just to make sure she did have to work on his day off.

Pfc. Jones . . . For the next few weeks no one within a five mile radius will be safe. Station Complement has been scheduled to fire on the range at that time. . . . Lt. McGrew spent a half hour teaching the boys lifeboat drill and then proceeded to lower the lifeboat without the plug at one end. Not too much water got in the boat. . . . One of the most liked fellows in camp, Pfc. Henry "Hank" Phillips, left for the wilds of Utah last Monday. Hank arrived at this camp before it had a name or even before there was a place to sleep and when he left he took with him good luck and best wishes from many, many friends. And to Pvt. Elmer Baumgaertner, who left with Hank, we wish the same kind of luck. . . . Lt. (ex-Sgt.) Eli Bell returned to camp after 17 weeks of rugged training. Welcome back, Lt., and good luck at your new position as PRO. . . . One of our first three graders was seen eating a dozen eggs in the mess hall the other day. You must have had an important date, Sgt. . . . M-Sgt. Upchurch is doing a wonderful job at the Station Complement mess hall. He does his utmost to see that every man has enough to eat. We all appreciate it, Sgt. . . . "Rad" Ribacchi living up to his title over last weekend. . . . Sgt. Frank Cantalmi is trying to look like a combat man by getting his hair cut off as close as it is safe and still stay in Station Complement. . . . What is this we hear about "Red-hot" being in the vicinity? That Texas night-life must have been too much for him.

Medics

Here's a flash just received by ox cart: Da Bum retoins! We have reference of course to yer fren' 'n' mine, Sgt. Bill Wardynski, the Brooklyn Flash. When asked whether he didn't rather enjoy getting away from Anza for a while (silly question) he recounted as follows: "Get away from Anza, he sez! Jeeze, here I wuz enjoyin' m'self in Brooklyn 'n' what happens? Some bum toins on da radio 'n' wut do I get? Bob Hope from Anza yet! Jeeze, I sez tuh m'self, 'Here I travel t'ree tousin miles 'n' dem Anza bums still hawnt me!'" "What did you do?" I ventured. "Do! I done wut any

Cpl. Timmermanguy wooda done: I toins off da radio 'n' went out 'n' got stinko, dat's wut I done." . . . Bill's timely return was just that, especially now that we've just lost our rotund swing-shift Maitre Pfc. Compton to Hq. Det. Take a tip from us, men, if you don't have a 2300 mess, institute one quick and put Adrian in charge: you're in for a treat. . . . Has anyone seen Pfc. Seale lately? Well, you will, with pay day just around the corner it's better than even money that this retiring little elf will even beat the ground hog to the punch. . . . Sgt. Richardson has just returned from another one of his famous "Cook's Tours." 'S too bad the presses couldn't wait for those highlights on his now pornographic, twice told tales. . . . Take a rookie barber and an officer who tells you that you may one day have to return to civilian life and go to work for a living, and their combined efforts will probably result in what Pfc. Jerry Miller is wearing these days. 'Smatter, Jerry, did you get your head caught in a Maytag? . . . Memo to Pfc. Milewski: The CQs wouldn't mind waking you at 0330 if you'd really get up—yeah IF!

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Band

Happy to be back with the outfit after a grou three-day pass that really lasted three days—thanks to the man with the eagles. But there is practically no sin to report and it would seem the fun-happy 385th of old days today can be described better as the industrious or mercenary 385th. For some of our most fun-loving gees have deserted the local hot-spots to snag jobs on the post. The theaters inherit the part-time services of Leow, Clark and Simiele; bowling alley claims Swinton, Campbell and Ribacchi; McConnachie and Lewis pour 'em out at the Officers Club. We

S-Sgt. Pereau don't know if the boys are accumulating a postwar stake or just keeping up their memberships in the poker game. . . . Man Bites Dog Items: Ike Norman reverses the procedure and presents future pappy Sid Eskow with the prenatal gift of a pair of booties; J. Simiele spoiled his own all-time record for consecutive meals taken in the mess hall by dashing into town for a spaghetti dinner, but made it back to camp in time for the evening meal. . . . Chan Rydin says Rod still owes him a nickel on the water. This ought to make him pay up, Chan. . . . Don't miss the Sunrise Service at the open-air theater Easter morning at 0630. The band has voted to attend in a body and will bring instruments. (adv.)

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Officers

There's a new face in the AAFCG this week—Capt. John K. Morgan, who carries the S-1 signment for that outfit. Also an old face with a new suit arrived on Monday, none other than

our old friend, the former G.I. snooping reporter and editor of ye "Zip," 2d Lt. Eli Bell. . . . Major Aldrich had the surprise of his life last Tuesday when he discovered so many close personal friends desirous of a look-see at the Bob Hope Show. . . . Rumor has it that Lt. Cornwell is going to start walking to work next week—something or other about a waistline. . . . Good to see Col. Johnson back in form again

at the bowling alley—and speaking of forms you should see Headquarters "murderers row" in the new T shirts, compliments of team captain Jimmy Day. . . . What is the deal of two wigs for the price of one that Lt. Putterman is currently working on? Lts. Head and Boyles both have their eye on that flock of sheep grazing north of camp. It is generally understood that Head is slipping the shepherd a K ration now and then against the impending meat shortage—far sighted sales officer, I calls it. . . . You can kid all you want about Major Snider's Buick, but Major Durham claims that on a clear day you can see Catalina Island from the front seat. . . . Guess that one green fender is all we are going to see on Capt. Wright's car. His time is now so fully occupied between the billiard table, bowling alley and a victory garden, that the paint job will be finished with a coat of good intentions.